## Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover

HOW QUEEN MARY DID

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The Times-Dispatch Children's Club

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And Some Few of the Things Worn During Her Visit in Paris.
Paris, July 10.

While it is absurd to say that Queen Mary influenced our fashlons, it is true that wonderful dresses were worn true that wonderful dresses were worn during her visit. There were a number of elegantly dressed, young-looking women at the gala performance at the opera. The stately long-trained gowns that were once considered indispensable at these functions have been advantageously replaced by the transparent sylph-like creations that women adopt for all dressy occasions. A favorite model seen in the stalls, dress circle and boxes is composed of white tuile.

Those Talle Dresses.

It is in several layers, veiling a foundation of shell-pink or white charmens satin. The skirt has flat dou- cre ble panniers, each bordered with an accordion-pleated flounce. A similar accordion-pleated flounce. A similar arrangement forms the pretty draped

# HINT FOR MILADY



One of Doucet's Striking Street Cos-

Model of oyster color gabardine, with vestee and cellar of white broadcloth. Doucet has attracted much attention to this model by the clever arrangement

w and ends behind. A charming the coffee. The least souring ruins the coffee. Follow these directions strictly, paying special attention to having the coffee very fine, like flour, and the sleeves and panniers. It considers to fa pink rose, a sprig of bright fee forget-me-nots, and another of er of the valley in their natural. iller of the valley in their natural

blue forget-me-nots, and another of liller of the valley in their natural coloring. This tollette was equally effective in pale green ond pale yellow.

Hat Eccentricities.

Our hats are continually changing, rashien has never been more capticlous than this season. There was a time when capelines, toques, berets and caps were either in straw, tulle, lace, velvet, taffeta or satin. Then trimmings consisted simply of a feather or an algrette a how of ribbon or a flower. Any complication of almalga mation was avoided. To-day things have changed. We seek eccentricity in shape and trimming. If our crowns are surrounded with feather one tall specimen is placed at the summit, while fragments, of another plume, twisted and distorted to simulate a flower, a fruit of an insect, are sewn in a regular pattern round the brim. A hat in one material is now a thing of the past. Out latest millinery must be composed of at least two. With a crown of taffetn we wear a brim in straw, or vice versa, with a lining of velvet. Every detail is labored and studied. The latest styles in Paris

AN ATTRACTIVE IDEA.

Cheap blends.

New Buttoned Gown.

It is a time of dress revivals. Among the rest is the buttoned gown of the eightles, with certain modifications that hring it up-to-date, such as the cut-away neck, with high collar. Seen first on the race-courses, the gown in question soon found its way to smart the aparties; it is now seen everywhere, with its long row of buttons from the neck straight down the front, and reaching low enough to include the ways the skirt of these gowns is very fully flounced with lace, or else there is a rather full tunic falling over the skirt, still tight at the knees, though the skirt, still tight at the knees, though the more scant the skirt underneath.

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wall-paper design.

hats are the delight of a well-known caricaturist. He makes a point of sketching them all.

The Floral Dresses.

A leading painter, referring to some of the present fashions, poetically described the women who were them as flowers. This particular artist was flowers. This particular artist was evidently impressed by the fact that the hems of our tunies and skirts are often cut in scallops and points, like many popular garden blossoms, such as single and double anemones, tooppies, lities and carnetions.

For a Few Cents We May Learn the

Game's Fine Points.

It looks as if ere long the cinema will be brought into use, not merely to amuse the golfer and those interested in golf by illustrating the outstanding features of the great competitions, but likewise for the important purpose of instruction in that greatest of all games, says an English correspondent.

a film company, will undoubtedly create a stir in the golfing world. They open up a hitherto neglected field. There were no cinemas when Burns wrote:

The see oursels as ithers see us

Were some golfers to see a repre-Were some golfers to see a representation of the ludicrous attitudes they assume when playing golf, they would receive something of a shock. Thus the film may be requisitioned to tell golfers and would-be golfers how to do it, and also to show those players who cut welrd capers on the links how it should not be done.

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I enjoyed the demonstration im-mensely, and have every confidence that this film will prove interesting to golfers, as well as to the minority dwindling daily-which anows

### EXPERT COFFEE-MAKING

Best Method as Determined by Better Coffee-Making Committee.

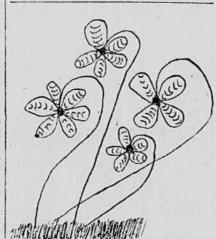
The Better Coffee-Making Committee National Association of Coffee Roasters, after thorough experimenting and corresponding with experts, including Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, has decided that the following is the best method of brewing coffee:



My Dear Girls and Boys,—Don't fail to see the contest work of the club that will be published on our page on Sunday. Really, it is splendid, and so many of the members took part in it, which is unusual. I want all of you to see the page and look at it, for you are the judges of the contest, and your letters to me will decide who is the prize-winner of the whole thing, so don't fail to read all of the stories and letters and articles and look carefully at all the pictures, because I want to know exactly whom you think deserves the prize.

YOUR EDITOR.

THE MOST USEFUL METAL. The most useful metal is iron. It is used in building railroads, wagons,



Drawn by Ruth C. Green.

such as single and double anemones, poppies, lities and carnations. It stands to reason that the transparency and suppleness of many of the materials used to-day lend themselves easily to such picturesque visions. But the charm of these floral gowns—as they are termed in this instance—is greatly due to the silmness of the sil
greatly due to the silmness of the sil
Knives, the engines and many other your new member.

When iron first comes out of the ground it is called ore, and looks like a heavy rock.

It is dug out of the mountain sides, longed on small cars and pulled usually by a mule to the mouth of the mines.

The track goes to a large furnace,

Peake Turnout, Va.

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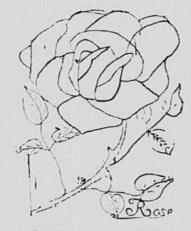
### WHAT CLUB.

first is in tea, but not in sea. second is in dog, and also in doll. third is in cat, but not in bat, fourth is in catch, and also in

FRANCES AUGUST. NAMES OF FORMER PRESIDENTS IN NUMBERS.

(1) 23, 1, 19, 8, 9, 14, 19, 29, 15, 14, (2) 16, 9, 5, 18, 3, 5, (3) XX, I, XXV, XH, XV, XIV, (4) VI, IX, XII, XIII, XV, XVIII, V, (5) 29, I, VI, XX, EMILY L. CLARK. Farmville, Va.

PUZZLE:





Excuse Me.

Dear Editor.—Will you please excuse me for neglecting the page, but I have been so busy for the last week or two that I could not send in any drawing. Inclosed is a drawing which I hope will escape the wastebasket. I believe this is all, so I will close, sending love to you and the members.

Sincerely yours.

JULIA RODGERS.

Enjoys Page.

Dear Editor.—I enjoy reading the "T. D. C. C. page overy Sunday. I have not sent in anything yet, but I am sending some jumbled names of boys and girls.

Yours truly.

ROSALYE ARNHEIM.

Your Budge Sent.
Dear Editor. Sunday I read the T. D. C. C.
page all over, and the letters I read twice.
Please send me a badge. Inclosed please



Petersturg Chapter, University of Virginia Alumni Association, was reorganized last night. The meeting, which was largely attended, was held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, and the following officers were elected: president, W. D. McRenney; vice-president, R. T. Wilson; secretary and treasurer, H. D. Wolfe; executive committee, the above officers and Messrs. T. S. Beckwith, George Mason. Paul Pettit and Edwin F. Clements.

Office Struck by Lightning.
The office of Commonwealth's Attorney Morton Goode, adjoining his residence, in Dinwiddle County, was struck by lightning on Monday evening. The lightning entered through an opened window, set fire to the bedding on a brass bed, which was completed de-stroved. The office was not set on fire.

WILMINGTON MAN ENDS LIFE

AFTER SHOOTING HIS WIFE

Wilmington, N. C. July 15—After shooting and seriously wounding his wife on a street corner here last night, Everett Brice, thirty-five years of age, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad switchman, ran into a near-by yard and finding that he was likely to be surrounded by officers, shot himself through the head dying instantly. He and his wife had not been living together for some time. For several days he had been pleading with her to live with him again, it is said, but she had refused. It is supposed that this was the cause of the shooting. The woman was sent to a local hospital, and will recover.

EMILY LEIGH CLARK.

D. Buffalo Street, Farmville, Va.

P. S.-Inclosed you will find a charace, puzzle, a heading for the puzzle column, and also for the correspondence column. I hope they will be in print.

EMILY LEIGH CLARK.

Crigin of which is unknown. The fire is believed to have originated from spontaneous combustion. The harn and contents were insured, but not for their folly value.

For nearly a month the larmers have had a magnificent season here, fine rains falling every few days. The crops are looking fresh and fine, and vegetables of all kinds are bountiful and of first-class quality. The only crop which was injured by the spring drought was early hay. Late timothy has improved recently, and will

drought was early hay. Late timothy hay has improved recently, and will make a three-fourths crop.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hellmig, of this city, will leave here for Baltimore, from which point they will sail on July 29 for Bremen, Germany, on the steamship Frederick de Grosser. They will be abroad for a year, and will visit their relatives across the water.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., July 15.—Ben W.
Hackworth, who operated a clothing
store on Main Street, has assigned for
the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are \$3,000, 11 \$1,000 assets.

Engineer Is Bankrupt. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., July 15.—Nathan W. Going, a locomotive engineer in the employ of the Norfolk and Western employ of the Norfolk and Western Railway here, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal District Court here. The liabilities, most of which are represented by open accounts, aggregate \$406.59. There are no assets.

DETERMINED TO ENFORCE TEN-HOUR LABOR LAW

Drawn by Elizabeth Reid.

TEN-HOUR LABOR LAW

Commissioner Doherty Advised of Arrest of Ten Merchauts in Fredericksburg.

State Labor Commissioner James R. Doherty Strings on inclination to suspend the vigorous campaign that has been waged for some time past to compel manufacturing and business concerns to comply with the ten-hour law. The scene of the department's activities in this direction saifted this week to Fredericksburg, where J. B. Clinedinst, industrial inspector of the department's activities in this direction saifted this week to Fredericksburg, where J. B. Clinedinst, industrial inspector of the department, turned up last Tuesday and, fortified with information obtained with the assistance of local agents, secured warrants against six alleged violations of the line. The charges were filled by Inspector Clinedinst with working campious more than ten hours a day.

A. Einstein, dry goods and notions: Harris Five-and-Ten Cent Store; A. H. Wallace, dry goods and notions again to have not received my badge yet, but I hope I will reacted my badge yet, but I hope I will receive it soon.

Your new member.

FRANKIAN PARSLEY.

Good Wishes.

A. B. Davis Bankrupt.

Archie B. Davis, a railway employe, filed a petition of voluntary bankruptev yesterday in the United States District Court. He placed his liabilities at \$191.45, and his assets at \$50. This amount covers what Davis claims to be exempt under the homestead Bot.

CONVICT PRESENTS GIFT

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Mr. Mess Recovering.
Frank B. Moss, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway shops foreman, who recently underwent a surgical operation at Grace Hospital, is reported out of danger and on the road to rapid recovery. The operation was successful, and Mr. Mosz has been steadily on the mend since it was performed. While he is still a patient in the hospital, his case is regarded as practically cured, and he is fast recuperating.

Note that off some frewerks, and a toy balloon go out of you will find a charade.

EMILY LEIGH CLARK.

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COMMEMORATIVE MASS

unselfishness. Many friends of the deceased priest came to the commemorative services to do honor to his memory.

MUST OBSERVE TREATY

Italian Government Must Be Notified When Former Subjects Die Here.
Secretary of State W. J. Bryan, having recently notified the Governors of States of a certain provision in the treaty between the kingdom of Italy and the United States, is not being senerally observed, official action in the matter, suggested by Mr. Bryan, was taken yesterday by Governor Stuart.
The provision requires that in all States, in the case of the death of an Italian citizen of the United States, who has no known heir or testimentary executor, an official report shall be made. With a view to complying with the requirement of the treaty, the Governor yesterday caused to be served on the clerks of all circuit and corporation courts of the Commonwealth a notice directing attention to the treaty provision, and explaining to them that the requirement of the treaty that the requirement of the treaty the Governor yesterday caused to be served on the clerks of all circuit and corporation courts of the Commonwealth a notice directing attention to the treaty provision, and explaining to them that the requirement of the treaty provision, and explaining to them that the requirement of the treaty the Governor yesterday caused to be served on the clerks of all circuit and corporation courts of the Commonwealth a notice directing attention to the treaty provision, and explaining to them that the requirement of the treaty the form of the clerks of all circuit and corporation courts of the Commonwealth a notice of the commonwealth and the follows:

Charters were Issued by the State Corporation Commission vesterday to three commercial concerns, authorized the commercial concerns, suthorized commercial concerns, suthorized commercial concerns, suthorized commercial concerns, suthorized commercial concerns sated by the State Commonweal to obsente and Supply Commany. Inc. Lynchburg:

Charles were Issued by the State Commonw the clerks of all circuit and corporation courts of the Commonwealth a notice directing attention to the treaty provision, and explaining to them that it must be observed as "the law of the land." The court clerks are required to make the report to the office of the Governor, who will then transmit the necessary facts to the representatives of the Italian government in the United States.

MR. FARNSWORTH HERE

Secretary of American Bankers' Association Confers With Local Financiers.

Permits were issued yesterday by the Building Inspector as follows:

William S. Coats, to build a detached two-story brick dwelling on the north side of Main Street between West and Abburn Streets, \$3,600.

Mrs. Building Inspector as follows:

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Mrs. B. C. Thedleck, to build a one-story frame tenement on the west side of Nineteenth Street, between O and P. Streets, \$1,500.

Miss Nellie S. Strang, to repair brick dwelling, 317 North Twenty-third Street, \$275

Mary P. Taylor, to repair frame dwelling, 1304 Bryant Street, \$100.

She Appeals From \$100 Fine.
Helen Johnson, charged with running an objectionable resort at 1549
East Main Street, was fined \$100 and placed under \$500 security for twelve months by Police Justice Crutchfield yesterday morning. She noted an appeal. peal.
Fines of \$20 each were imposed on
H. M. Britt and Bessie Jones and D. C.
Jones and Annie Weaves, charged
with a statutory offense

Accused of Robbing Society.

Hearing of B. G. Thornton, sergeant of the colored organization known as the National ideal Uniformed Ranks of the N. I. B. C., Inc., charged with stealing \$9 from that society, was continued in Police Court yesterday morning to July 22.

SEND OUT WRITS CALLING

AMOUNTS TO \$3,621,059

Question of Collection of This Sum
From Railroad Referred to Attorney—
General for Report.

Washington, July 15.—Secretary McAdoo reported to the House to-day, in
response to a request, that a government bond issue of \$1,600,000 made in
1862 to assist in construction of a railroad from Atchison to Waterville, Kan.,
formerly owned by the central branch
of the Union Pacific Railroad, had not
been repaid the government. The
claim has been referred to AttorneyGeneral McReynolds for a report as to
whether it can be collected.

The line is held now by the Missouri
Pacific Railway Company. The government paid the bonds as they matured, and also the interest on the
bonds, amounting to \$2,021,059.99, making the total claim of the government
against the line \$3,621,059.99. The
present owners of the line have made
no report of its business subsequent to
June 39, 1903, although requested to
do so by Treasury officials.

The solicitor of the Treasury

